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J. A. C.'S AND IRL CHALLENGER MOLLILOU WINS RACE TO MAUI FROM SPEEDY KAM **ASAHIS WINNERS OF DUKE NOTED** IN OAHU LEAGUE WATER STAR

Two Ragged but Interesting's Lillian Elbthal Is Speedy Games Played at Athletic Ball Nermaid Who Would Swim

Two ragged but interesting games iss Lillian Elbthal, the noted wowere served up as fan-food at Ath- swimmer, is the feminine star. letic Park yesterday afternoon, with has challenged Duke Kahanathe J. A. C.s triumphing over the Por- u to a race. Some days ago a tuguese nine, 5 to 3, in the first set less mesage told briefly of the to- and the Asahis taking the Hawaiis lenge, but there was a mix-up in into camp, 6 to 3, in the second.

Portuguese infielder, lifted a drive | Elbthal, a well-known member over the Obak sign in the first of U. S. life-saving service. Says battle against Tony Madeiros, who san Francisco Call: was effective so far as preventing W YORK, Aug. 25.—Before Duke safeties is concerned. His team made knamoku, the Hawaiian star of six errors, however, enough to dis- plympic swimming tournament at hearten any pitcher. Freitas was not sholm, leaves for the Pacific in much form, being touched up fre-quently. The J. A. C.s whanged out mave to put his best strokes into three runs to open the game. The aim over Long Island sound to Portuguese nine was changed around shimself from defeat by a beautibut could not strike a winning com-

Ornellas, 3b,-rf....4 0 0 1 1 0 1 fowith issued a challenge, it was LaMere, ss.-p. ... 3 1 1 0 0 6 0 affined today, daring the young Flizer, 1b 4 0 0 0 11 0 0 kaa to contest with her for the F. Joseph, c. ... 4 0 0 0 4 2 0 chionship of the sound. It is un-Lamiska, If.3 1 0 0 4 0 0 deod a match will be arranged. ct.4 0 0 0 0 0 0

J. A. C .- ABR BHSBPO A E Shillingworth, 88, 4 1 1 2 4 7 1 Kualfi, 2b 2 1 1 1 2 1 pels than all the other New York Markham, 3b. ...4 1 1 0 1 0 0 wo combined. Her favorite diver-Fruns, c.4 1 0 0 7 2 0 slo the very coldest weather is to Walker, cf. 0 3 0 0 0 0 Brito, 1b.4 0 0 0 11 0 3 ledelros, p.4 0 3 0 0 5 0 Clark, lf.2 0 1 0 2 0 0 befcbreakfast. Zerbe, rf.4 0 0 0 1 1 1 Totals 33 5 10 3 27 17 6

Score by innings: P. A. C.—Runs.0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 Hits 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 A. C.-Runs. 8 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 5 Hita 8 1 1 1 2 1 0 1 *- 10 Summary—Home run, La Mere; hrec-base hit, Walker; left on bases, P. A. C. 5, J. A. C. 8; first base on errors, P. A. C. 3, J. A. C. 0; double plays, La Mere-Lino-Flizer; hit by pitcher, Zamiska, Kualii; struck out, by Medeiros, 6, by Freitas, 3, by La Mere,2; base on called balls, off Me- Thecent victory of the Second Indeiros 3, off Freitas 0, of La Mere 3; fantrall team over the crack First wild pitch, Freitas, passed balls, Infan nine, when Musician Kelly, of

Scorer, Raposo. Time of game, 1 hour and 39 minutes. W. Williams (had nothing particularly,

Two players made their debut with the Hawaiis, Henry Williams, of the unior League, and Oliver Jones, former Kam player, both performing "Where the rosin going to?" said

Hayes, 3b-p3 1 1 1 2 2 0 Desha, ss 4 0 0 0 1 2 2 "Go ound watch the ball game, D. Desha, if 3 0 1 2 1 0 0 Jones, c 0 0 0 10 3 0 Hamauku, 2b4 0 0 0 1 0 0 W. Williams, p . 4 1 1 0 2 4 0 cintyre, 1b 4 1 1 0 6 1 1 H. Williams, rf .. 4 0 1 1 0 1 0 Quintal, cf3 0 0 0 1 0 1

Totals.....33 3 5 4 24 13 4 ASAHIS. Araki, 3b3 1 1 1 2 0 0 Murakami, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 Noda, 1b4 1 3 1 6 1 0 (amashiro, cf ...3 1 2 1 0 0 0 C. Moriyama, ss . . 3 0 1 0 3 1 0 Kurisaki, lf4 0 0 1 3 0 0 Sakaino, 2b3 1 0 1 1 2 1

Totals.....30 6 9 5 27 7 3 Score by innings: Hawaiis .:1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 B. H. 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0-5 B. H. 0 0 2 2 0 0 3 2 *-9

T. Moriyama, p . . 4 1 1 0 0 3 1

SUMMARY. Sacrifice fly, Hayes; left on bases, "I Hawaiis 5, Asahis 10: first base on errors, Hawalis 3, Asahis 1; double play, "Not on yr blooming life, my son, McIntyre to Hamauku; hit by pitcher, D. Desha, Nishi; struck out, by T. Mo- "I wonder hat the reason is," said riyama 12, Williams 6, Hayes 1; bases liams; passed ball, Jones; innings said pitched, by Williams 6, Hayes 2; hits, "They wa to see the First get off Williams 7, Hayes 2. Umpires, Chillingworth and Raiph; scorer, Raposo; time of game, 1 hour 41 minutes.

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BETHEL AND KING.

Hympic Champion

name. Newspaper dispatches There were plenty of features in the coast today brought the inboth games LaMere, the hard-hitting ation that the fair challenger is

P. A. C.— ABRBH SBPO A E til who saw Kahanamoku go down

Elbthal lives in the Bronx. She is youngest member of the United Sti life-saving service, and is crediteith having rescued from drowningthe waters near New York more swfrom Fort Schuyler, on the Broshore, to Fort Totten, on the fare of the sound, and back again

Lruns, Joseph; innings pitched, by H Coany struck out sixteen men, Infani

(W) the usual "Apologies to Kipling")

es-on-Parade. "I do know, I do not know," the ef Musician said.

ABR BH SB PO A E "I musave rosin for my bow," said s-on-Parade. the Chief Musician said. Johnson Gets The Jump.

ound watch the players, and: n Kelly's at the bat, gant pitcher sat.

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wal to pitch a curve; He don'tare pitch without it, for

he sn't got the nerve. withim and verve. So he'll at the First (with rosin) in a morning."

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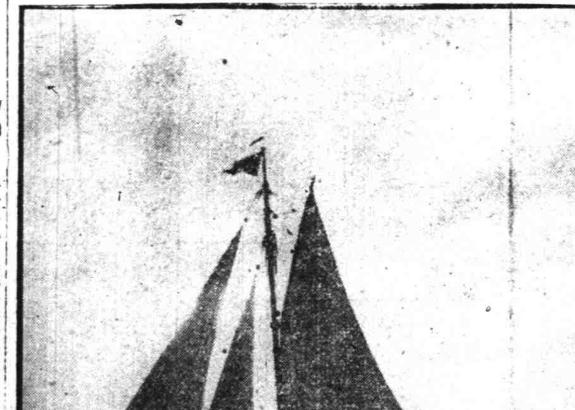
the lief Musician said. File n-Parade.

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No mattewhat raw plays we make, the cond can't go wrong. And Kellyses rosin just to help the

deallong. in thmorning.

ter were stously injured in an auto- the world. mobile accent near Fredonia. The It is a well-known fact that the pres age. sivester and E. Schroll, Props. chine down n embankment.



SLOOP KAM, CONTENDER IN KAHULUI YACHT RACE

(Special Star-Bulletin Wireless.) KAHULUI, Sept. 2 .- The yacht Mollilou arrived at the finishing line of the match yacht race just 1 hour 11 minutes before the sloop Kamehameha reached the same point.

It was a good race throughout, and until the last few hours it belonged to either yacht. The Kam held the lead until 2 o'clock Sunday morning. when the yawl forged ahead and was soon far out of reach. Wind and weather were more favorable to the Mollilou throughout the race.

M'LOUGHLIN'S-FIGHT WINS HIM NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

tas 8, off La Mere 2. Umpire, Ralph rankin bit in the hearts of the team tional championship singles on the es for the points to take his first set mana by Lieutenant Hatie, First turf courts at the Casino here today at 6-3.

> the gallery, which numbered 5000. How closely the great match was Pennsylvanian Loses Ground.

Johnson led off with the service. At lost the match point by driving into once the bad bounds of the hall both-lithe net in one of McLoughlin's played You'll d a hunk of rosin where our ered McLoughlin and the Pennsylvan- shots into the corner of his court.

The Pennsylvanian worked his chon Play is Spectacular.

But where uses rosin he can pitch with the second game of the ope of Calfornia. Last year he went with ponent's service for the first time and Larned and Wright, and in the - 1 a class from 165 pounds up to 195 sylvanian changed pace, cutting drives E Brooks the limit of five sets.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26.—Maurice; He timed his drives well, and then as E. McLoughlin won the all comers' na- Johnson stepped in whipped over pass-

in five hard fought sets at 3-6, 2-6, As if knowing that his strength was Pitcher Moriyama can e through A on that Kelly, Captain Peter 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. By his victory 'co flattening, Johnson went into the with a good game in the second event, Marqu's pride, used resin in his Loughiin completes the clean sweep fourth set more vigorously. The two helding the Hawaiis to five hits, game th Colonel McGunnegle's men which the players from the Pacific rest in wonderfully played rallies. while the Asahis were amassing pine, has bight forth from an unknown coast have made in the list of national with each making sensational gets. Moriyama whiffed twelve of the cp- rhymer over in the Colonel's can- titles this season. The match proved Johnson lived up to his service in the osing batters a very good record, vas chihe following clever parody: more exciting and speathcular and a seventh game, despite a tremendous longer contest than any of the close attack from McLoughlin's side that students of the game had expected, sent the points to deuce several eimes. Johnson, while his strength lasted. That was the best he could do, for the compelled McLoughlin to play upon Californian reeled off the next three the defensive in a way that surprized games, allowing his opponent only one point.

played made be judged from the fact | Johnson faded completely in the that the competitors scored a total of fifth set. Once, in trying 'or one of 23 to 21 games. The point totals stood Neloughlin's short returns, he ran at 144 for McLoughlin to 132 for John-linto the net and burt his fingers as he caught them in the methes. He played on pluckily, but he was beaten and

iar took the first game on his oppon- The rise of McLoughlin has been They protest all they want but ent's driver outside the court. Service rapid. He was born at Carson City Hegan to play its important part at | Nev., January 7, 1890, and he became For Ky's got the rosin out this this stage of the games The games holder of the national comers at 22. held level up to 3 all. Then Johnson one of the youngest players who has by beautiful shots that skirted the ever held the title. William Larned, ABRBH SB PO A E "But wh does Kelly want it for?" line broke through McLoughlin's serve whom the dauntiess Californian sucice and won on the next game for the ceeded, was 50 years old when he first

"Why oft he pitch without it, strokes so clearly in the second act. The tall, sunburned you'b from Calitheh?" said Files-on-Parade, that he advanced to four love on fornia has developed a net attack Becausee isn't able to," the Chief games before McLoughlin made good which sweeps his opponents off their for a love game on his service. The leet. It is spectacular and is always "For Kellmust have rosin when he were many flashing rallies at this popular with the gallery. Twice Mcstage, but Johnson held steady and Loughlin has journeyed to Australia won the two sets being played in the as one of the American team. Davis eup matches. In 1909 his companion With the second game of the third to Australia was Melville H. Long, 2'80 165 pounds, it is suggested to make

led to 2 love on games. But the tenn- match of the series played Norman, off short and lobbing when McLough. McLoughlin is one of the few Amerlin came up so that he balanced the icon players who devotees considerscore at 2 all. It was then that the able attention to training for his conigreat Pacific player begun his furious tests. His physical condition is perattack at the net that last to the end feet always.

on called balls, off T. Moriyama 0. "They wa to see the First get Williams 8, Hayes 1; wild pitch, Williams; passed ball, Jones; innings said the Chief Musician Change Classification Of **Boxers Latest Ring Gossip**

stantly kill and his mother and sis ranged the will be recignized all over championships to weights that will letes.

classes, which are supposed to govern that has been suggested to the com- a bout.

bring men together at a nearer pound- It would also do away with the bub-

"Walter Johnson is going to pitch

every other game in the world's series if the Nationals win the pennant." This is a statement from Clark Griffith when asked how he would work his pitchers should his team capture the American League

"Walter Johnson." was Griff's quick reply. "If the Giants or the team that wins in the other circuit can beat this boy, then I'm willing to admit that I haven't the championship club. Walter will twirl every other day. and if it should rain one day, you'll find the big fellow back on the job in the next game."

A chesty group of athletes are the Nationals and a confident leader is on Saturday afternoon at Athletic Along about the ninth round, Ingle Griffith. The players declare that he Park won him a clean decision over changed his style a little. He bewill be on top at the finish.

SAWED OFF SHORT

way with crowds, and umpires have eminently just. to stand for it. . *

ing of balls and strikes in the second game. Not bad.

Jimmie Fitzgerald's performance at Tacoma, Wash., on August 20 of running sixteen miles in what is alleged part of Washington but decided he boy's paffling defense. Eddie shot still made. couldn't do anything in the snow and lefts through it like lightning. at the last moment let his entry by

reception for him.

to have been committed. ..

mission, it is believed, would be advantageous to both boxers and the patrens of boxing. The old scale of feathor weights, light weights and thelike has been in vogue for years. When it was arranged, however, there were fewer boxers.

To Create Uniformity.

The increase in the popularity of the sport has brought forth Lundreds of participants, and it is thought that a change should be made so as to create a uniformity of weights and classes which will give a boxer an opportunity to win additional honors as he grows oider and heavier.

The propositions is, to grade the classes by poundage instead of title by drawing a finer limit to the weights and by creating more classes. For instance, the lightest weight to be rec-105 pounds. From this low weight the next class 120 pounds and from that point to arrange by an increase of ten pounds in every class up to 150 pounds, which would make divisions of 130, 140 and 150 pound classes and eliminate the existing conditions of feather weights, light weights and to on. The titles, would then read. The 120-pound champion and the 130-pound champion and so on up the line.

Misnomers at Present. By this means there would be honors to earn that today are misnomers in many cases. For instance "Mike" Gibbons is trailing along in the supposed welter-weight divitions, when, according to rules he is well into the Scores: middle-weight class, and has been io: some time. .

Under the proposed rules he would be champion of the 150-pound class. and when he could not scale that weight entering the ring he would have to look to the middle-weight division, or, say, for example, the 165pound division, for opponents, for 'hat is the weight that has Leen proposed for the middle-weight division.

In dealing with the weights above sion. From that point there would be than 195 pounds would be entitled to Decker, ss-cf 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 28 minutes. step into the ring at catch weight.

Gives New Names. The idea is to grade the boxers into Ralph, 1b 5 0 0 1 13 1 1 classes similar to the system now emplayed in the rules governing trotting races and arrange more championships. The present scale of weights under old rules is too wide. Namsculd be given the different weights. such as "midget" "bantam" "fea Ler" "light weight." "welter." "mlddle" and Asahis 0 0 0 0 2 1 so on if believed necessary. That is of little importance but the better Whites0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-3 classification of the boxers is import-

NEW YORK-When the boxing sea- the championship divisions, is too elas - By this means closer matches could When he bes to pitch against them son begins next winter and the State tie and that matches are made with be made and greater distinction and Athletic Commission gets down to provisions that are frequently out of nicre honors earned by boxers w'r out work to revise its rules and regula- reason and unnecessary. It has been their being trained to almost impos-Charles | Flahaven, a wealthy rest tions it is more than probable that a suggested to the commission that a sible weights, which has many times ident of Dkirk. New York, was in- standard scale of weights will be ar- change be made so as to limit the been detrimental to the health of at i-

NATIONALS LAY PLANS MADISON CINCHES FIGHT WITH INGLE IN THIRTEENTH ROUND

Pleased Fight Fans

thirteenth and fifteenth rounds of his ing was of the infighting kind. fifteen-round go with George Ingle Ingle Starta Late. defensive.

unfair in its criticism. But that's the agreed with the decision, which was him even up.

box Ingle out of the latter's turtle-like wouldn't be a bad idea. defense, and he did the only thing Preliminaries Tame. possible-mixed in and used his superior weight and strength to bull his

At that, neither of the scrappers

as the battle progressed. large. From almost the beginning, could have been called "no contest. the men clinched and wrestled their A fair crowd saw the scraps and way through the sessions, boring in was pleased with the general enter head down, for neither could get any- tainment.

Opens Up Lead and Prevents thing by standing up and boxing. It Pearl Harbor Boy from Get- or, but this was so only because his ting Even - Preliminaries superior strength enabled him to

force Ingle around the squared circle. Tame, but Show in General Locked in each other's embrace, the two welters waltzed around the ring trying for short hooks and up-Eddie Madison's fast work in the percuts, and practically all the mill-

the Pearl Harbon lad, but it was a de- gan to tear his arms free in the cision in doubt most of the route. clinches and whale lefts and rights Madison cut loose in the thirteenth to Madison's midriff and in a few round and established an undeniable rounds he had evened up his opponlead that Ingle never overcame, and ent's lead. At the end of the twelfth, the fifteenth saw Madison forcing the it was a good draw, but Madison fight and holding his opponent on the started the thirteenth by jamming Ingie into the ropes and smothering Mike Paton, the referee, had no him with a succession of rapid blows. difficulty in picking the winner, and Ingle came out smiling, but the other Umpire Ralph was in hot water a though there were the usual howls of man had the lead and kept it. Theregood deal of the time yesterday, the discontent from the partisans of the after, he had lugle backed into the crowd at Athletic park being often loser, the majority of the crowd hemp most of the time and never les

The men were announced as having The fight was a corking good one made 138 pounds but Madison cerin the last five rounds, even though tainly looked the heavier and was Henry Chillingworth did some call it was much the same style all the easily the stronger. Fighting under way through. Madison found early in straight rules, Madison claims he was the mill that he couldn't stand off and at a disadvantage, and a return match

The preliminaries were not producman around the ring, sending in short tive of good fighting. The first was to be world's record time, of I hour, left folts to the head whenever an an exceedingly tame affair. Kid Ca-21 minutes, 41 1-5 seconds, will please opening presented itself, and once in bral and Kid Wright going six rounds his admirers here. He is the best dis- a while playing for the body. Ingle's to a draw. Sain Wright didn't put tance runner that ever performed be- defense was so good that Madison had up any kind of a fight, and both fore local crowds. Fitzgerald trained to pull his arms down often in order looked like amateurs. Cabral had a for a month recently to enter a moun- to find an opening, but once he saw shade, but a draw decision was as tain-climbing race in the northern a loophole through the Pearl Harbor good as he deserved on the fight he

Young Layman ought to have knocked the block off Jockey Willis appeared to be at all worried when the in their six-round engagement, but he bout was over, and Ingle was always let up and tried to box after the sec-Maui has done splendidly in coming willing and game. Once, in the fourth ond round, and he isn't a boxer. This through with more than \$200 for the round, he claimed a foul, dropping his bout was good because it was funny. Duke fund. Hawaii and Kauai are hands and hopping around the ring It looked like a rehearsal for a mov still to be heard from. Duke will soon with an expression of supreme pain ing picture exhibition. The men did be home and there's going to be a big on his facial countenance, but Ref. more posing than fighting. Layman eree Paton did the right thing in dis. lifted Willis off his feet and dropped allowing the claiming and making him to the floor early in the scrap Several minor mishaps caused the them fight it out. After this, some with a left uppercut to the jaw, but pearl and wren races at Pearl Harbon of the spectators looked for Ingle to he failed to follow up his advantage yesterday to be called off. One boat "lay for a soft spot," but he showed and Willis "kidded" him until he capsized and several fouls are alleged no signs of it, making a better fight thought it was funnier to smile and dance around than to fight. Willis The first eight rounds were all didn't show anything but a few ple-Madison's, though the margin was not ture moves, and instead of a draw it

ASAHI JUNIORS WIN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP; 2ND SERIES SOON

The Asahi Juniors captured the Junior League championship yesterday Alexrod, 3b 2 0 0 0 1 1 morning, walloping the Whites by a Chillingworth, 1b.2 0 0 0 6 1 score of 4 to 3, the game going eleven N. Jackson, p ... 2 0 0 2 0 2 ognized by the commission would be innings and being at to the good in Kauhi, 3b 2 0 0 0 1 2 the way of excitement. The score was Benjamin, If 2 0 0 0 the rules would read so at to make tied at 3-all in the ninth. In the Ah You, cf 2 0 0 0 0 eleventh, Kojima slammed a smash to J. Ornellas, c ... 2 0 1 0 5 1 right field that brought Moriyama Travens, rf 2 0 0 0 0 home from third with the winning and championship run. and championship run.

The second series will start soon

header was a five-inning affair be- Emoto, 2b 2 0 0 1 tween a picked team and the J. A. C.'s, Yamamoto, p 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 which was scoreless . Nigel Jackson Nakamura, 1b ... 2 0 1 1 5 0 went into the box for the picked team Sakal, cf 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 and showed great "stuff" although he Difuku, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 is not in practice.

ASAHIS JR. Murashige, rf3 0 0 1 0 0 0 Araki, 3b-ss4 0 0 1 6 5 01 C. Moriyama, c. 3 2 1 5 5 1 1 Yamamoto, If ...3 0 0 1 3 0 1 wasaki, p4 0,0 0 0 1 Kojima, rf-3b 5 0 1 0 1 4 1 bases, Picked Team 3, J. A. C. 52 firs Komeya, 1b 3 1 1 1 13 0 0 C. 3; double play, Emoto to Naka

M. Ornellas, c . . . 4 0 1 0 7 3 0 J. Ornellas, 3b . . 3 1 2 6 3 5 11 Cavaco, rf4 2 0 0 1 1 0 Williams, 2b 4 0 2 1 5 2 1 Axelrod, If5 0 2 0 0 0 0

Travens, p 5 0 1 0 2 4 0 Totals.....41 3 9 2 23 18 Score by innings: B. H. 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 2 1-9 game. SUMMARY.

Sacrifice fly, Yamashiro: left on bases, Asahis 7. Whites 11: first base regard to my utter loss of memory. on errors, Asahis 1. Whites 3; double Doctor-Ah. yes! Why-er-in plays, Uyeno to Araki to Komeya, cases of this nature I always require Araki to Komeya; hit by pitcher. M. my fee in advance. Ornellas, J. Ornellas, Komeya, Iwasaki; struck out, by Travens 4, Iwa- Sillicus-Do you believe in long ensaki 4; passed balls, Moriyama 1, M. gagements? game, 1 hour 49 minutes.

ABR BH SB PO A E and gives promise of being a great Sawai, 3b 2 0 0 1 0 2 1 Matsuichi, c 3 0 0 1 5 1 0 The opening game of the double- Kono, ss3 0 0 0 1 2 0 Kono II., If 2 0 0 0 1 Totals.....20 0 2 3 18 9

Score by innings: В. Н. 0 0 1 0 1-2 T. Uyeno, 2b 5 0 0 0 4 5 0 J. A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 SUMMARY, Two-bas, hits, Foley, J. Ornella, sacrifice hits; Kono, Sawai; left o

Yanagihara, cf . 5 1 2 1 1 1 0 base on errors, Picked Team 2 1 A mura; struck out, by Yamamoto 4 Totals.....37 4 7 12 33 17 5 Jackson 5: bases on called balls, off Yamamoto 0, Jackson 2; passed balls, ABR BH SB PO A E | Matsuichi 1, Ornellas 1; balk, Jackson. ne limit, as a man weighing more Costa, 3b 6 0 1 0 1 2 0 Umpire, Sam Decker; time of game,

"Ma, what is meant by the progress sive party?" "The progressive party, my dear? Why, that's where all the partners change after every game.'

h don't believe you ever did anyhips in your life by way of provision

for a rainy day." "You're dead wrong there. I always get a rain check for the ball

Patient-I wish to consult you with

terfuge managers employ of mate; ag Ornellas 1. Umpire, H. Chilling- Cynicus-Sure! The longer a man steering ge broke, sending the me ent scale of weights in the different. The scale of championship weights rien to weigh in several hours before worth; scorer, N. Jackson; time of is engaged, the less time he has to be married.